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Kennedy

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ters. The President saw the two men aboard.

A brown and gold butterfly whirled above the President's head as he squinted at the departing craft. Seeing a group of familiar faces in the news corps, Mr. Kennedy asked how they liked "this sunshine in Newport." And he said something, not clearly heard, about the contrast with Hyannis Port's foggy conditions last weekend.

Mr. Kennedy was then driven to his yacht in an open convertible and the "vacation" resumed with the cruise and lunch.

No One Expected

Pierre Salinger, presidential press secretary, said at yesterday's briefing, "I don't anticipate any other official visitors here this week."

Mr. Salinger said he did not know of any planned visits by others in the numerous Kennedy clan, who had been so much in evidence at Hyannis Port.

Today's press briefing by Mr. Salinger is scheduled at 11 a.m.

An historic footnote to yesterday's appearance was provided by the Navy, which said the only previous time a President had formally spoken at the Naval War College was on July 22, 1908, when Theodore Roosevelt gave a talk there.

Business Goes On

While the vacation continues, so does White House business. The President is receiving two intelligence briefings daily, papers are flown in by courier for him to review and he has a mounting stack of Congress-passed bills to sign.

Mrs. Kennedy has remained completely out of the public gaze since she arrived at Quonset with the President on Tuesday.

On Harrison Avenue, the portion of the Ocean Drive running past the Auchincloss estate, police have had little to do, except shoo on a few motorists who sought to stop for a close look.

In three checks yesterday, a reporter saw not more than a half dozen cars passing the autumn White House. Three girls on bicycles and wearing colorful scarves on their heads halted at the driveway and peered up at the gravel way. They saw about as much as the average Newporter expects to see of the Kennedys during this weeklong vacation—nothing.

Talks

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would abolish the Allied occupational status in Berlin and make the Western sector a defenseless "free city."

Mr. Gromyko was understood to have given no ground yesterday on the Soviet demands. U.S. officials were not unduly pessimistic, however.

Mr. Rusk was said to be heartened by the fact that Mr. Gromyko was conferring in sober, business-like and apparently sincere manner and indulging in none of the bitter tirades which so frequently have marked Soviet-American discussions.

Mr. Rusk and Mr. Gromyko appeared very cheerful at the end of yesterday's session.

Mr. Rusk said, "We had a very good lunch and a very good talk and will meet again Saturday morning." Mr. Gromyko added that it would be a 10:30 a.m. session.

American officials said the "mood" of the talks was good.

The tight lid of secrecy which Mr. Rusk ordered on details of the discussion lead some observers to believe that the talks were making progress and the U.S. secretary did not wish to jeopardize their success by premature disclosures.

Mr. Rusk had with him during the talks his two top experts on the question—Charles E. Bohlen, special adviser on Soviet affairs, and Foy D. Kohler, assistant secretary of state for European affairs. Richard Davis, deputy assistant secretary, and Martin Hillenbrand, director of the State Department's office of German affairs, joined some of the discussion.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai Stevenson, attended lunch but did not stay for the subsequent discussion.

Sentences Deferred

Warwick Man Is to Make Restitution in Check Case

On his pleas of no contest to charges of passing a worthless check for \$1,108 and forging and passing a check for \$325, Lewis A. Hagan, 37, of 67 Lafayette Drive, Warwick, was given deferred sentences in Superior Court yesterday.

The deferred terms were given by Judge Eugene L. Jallbert, who ruled that Hagan must make restitution at the rate of \$25 a month to Albert F. Wiesner, an official of Wiesner Manufacturing Co., a Providence chain firm, whose name was forged to the smaller check. Hagan was employed as a salesman by the chain firm.

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Before their conference, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk (right) and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko pose at Soviet's U.N. mission building in New York.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

Johnson

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for direct discussions in Washington.

Former Gen. James Gavin is the U.S. ambassador to France. Thomas K. Finletter is the U.S. ambassador to NATO.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said he does not know when General Norstad will come to Washington. It is his understanding, Mr. Salinger said, that the vice president will confer for the most part with U.S. officials in

Paris. The entire delegation to the Hammarskjold funeral probably will accompany Mr. Johnson to Paris, he said.

One subject on which Vice President Johnson is believed likely to confer is the progress of a hoped for buildup in NATO military capabilities as a result of the Berlin crisis.

The administration has been reported to feel that some of the NATO Allies, while urging a firm stand on Berlin, have not made the contributions to NATO strength that had been expected of them.

The U.S. has made several

military moves calculated to increase allied readiness in Western Europe.

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Society Drops Dentist

Worcester Man Set Down For 'Misrepresentation'

Boston — (AP) — Dr. Max Ginn of Worcester was dropped from membership in the Massachusetts Dental Society yesterday.

The society said the dentist was dropped because of "misrepresentations" he made on radio and in the press "in connection with the position of the Worcester District Dental Society."

A society spokesman did not elaborate on the charges, but said the dismissal was not based on Dr. Ginn's opposition to fluoridated water.

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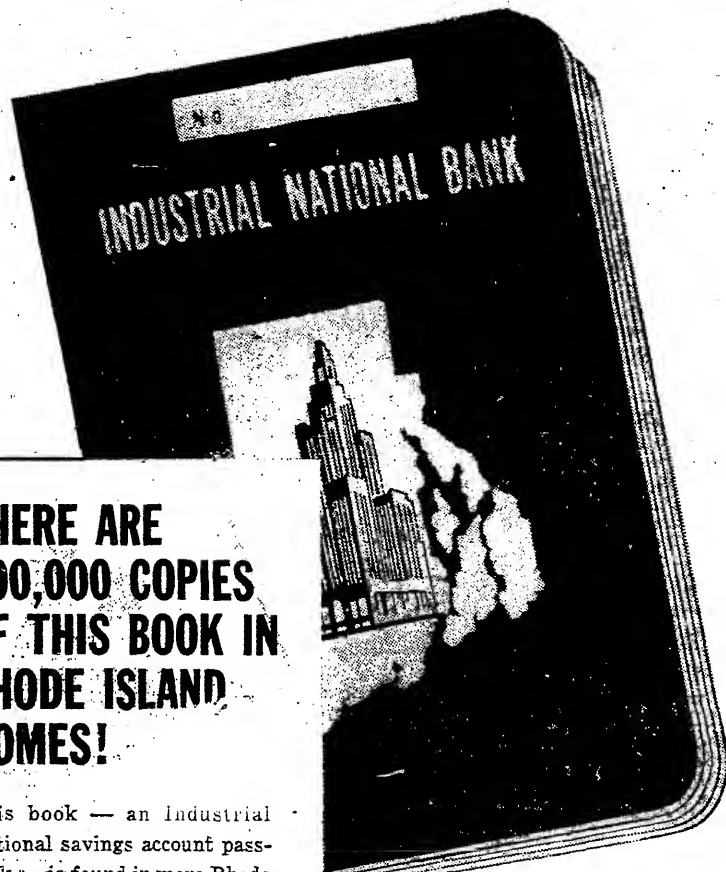
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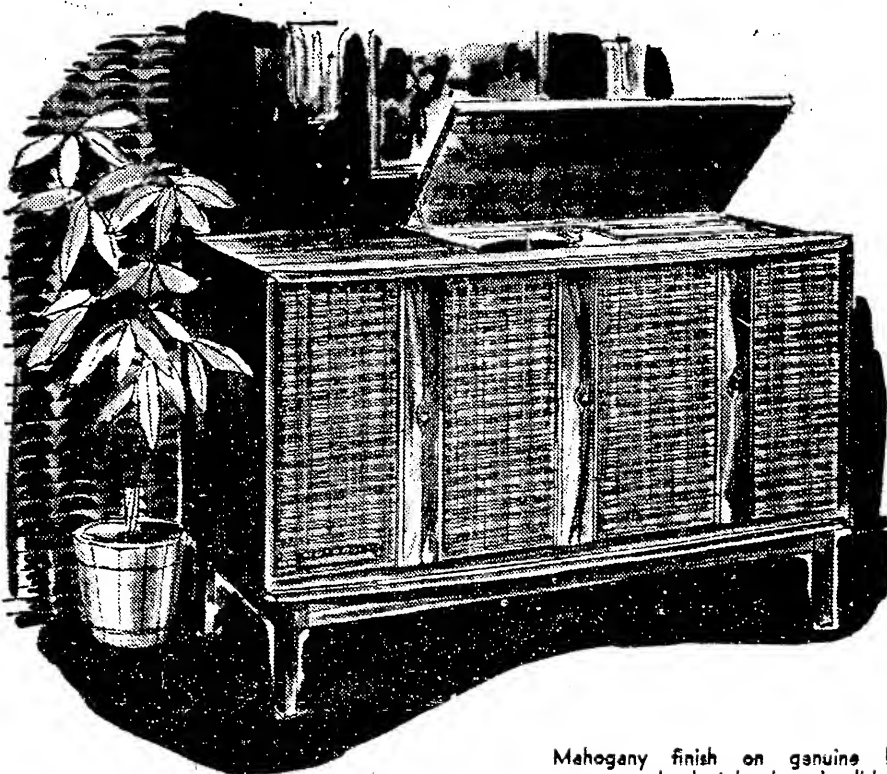
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